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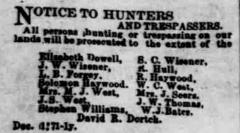
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A Nineteenth Century Saint.

"Now, just you leave my house this day week! For you're a howl, you is; you're a bed all day, and hout all Having thus delivered himself, he escended into the lower regions, utter-

pursued a course not unusual with such of the unfortunate as have a bed left, and sitting on the edge of it, re-

smoker, he sought on his table for the usual pipe, and grasped—a letter.

Now, Bill was not in the habit of receiving letters. His creditors had ad to say, his relations were tired of as to this individual note, but boldly

Bill crumpled up the note in his fist. Bill and Maitland had been schoolfellows; Bill and Maitland had been

mind about that. Tozer kept his ap-pointment with Maitland, and the repointment with Maitland, and the result was that he found himself engaged to go to Crumbush House in Surrey, to paint a young lady's portrait; and had to start at once.

"Bill don't grumble," muttered Tozer, as he turned over his small wardrobe, and found it very sadly wanting. It took some hours of button-sewing to make things even described for a moment, he turned to study the start at once with the suddenly came upon Miss Helmwood, who was scated on a bank, with her face buried in her hands and evidently crying bitterly. Stunefied for a moment, he turned

on his way, one fine summer evening, to seek the train which should convey him to Crumbush House, his destina-tion. After something like an hour's ride Bill reached Criddletor, the station

"Bill don't grumble," said Tozer, as he set off on his walk, "but they might have sent a carriage for me."

However, having been somewhat crumpled by his railway ride, he set off, relying on the certainty of finding his way by the aid of sign posts as he went on. But after going some way and coming to cross-roads, he found that there was no sign-posts. So he was in a dilemma, and did what is always best to do in such circumstances: he remained quiet. At length a lad came by, and he inquired fne way to Crumbush House. The answer the lad gave was apparently civil, but it was perfectly unintel igible, Tozer still waited till an old woman came, who understood what Bill wanted, and showed him the way.

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Tozer still girl, "do save me?" Do paint me ugly? Dopaint meas ugly as you can!"

"But if I di-I that," replied Bill, with a smile, "even if I could—and it would be very difficult—your parents would get some one else to paint you pretty."

"I have thought of that," replied the girl quickly. "You must go on with the one you are now at, and paint another—oh, so hideous!—for Sir Norman to see?"

Bill's face upon this assumed such a look of blank amazement, that even the sobbing young creature by his side could scarcely refrain from laughing; but she continued:

"You do not know why you are painting my portrait, I suppose? Well it is just this. When I was about seventeen I became engaged to Sir Nor-

was perfectly uninted lighble, Totar still waited till an old woman came, who understood what Bill waited, and the gaardian of which informed and the gravity proper. Well garding to Crumbush House was three furlouge, long; and a braulful piece of a mill.

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To which polite remark his host responded by observing:
"You have a low, pot-house look about you, and I wish you had never entered the house, but it can't be help ed now, so we must make the best of Emily Holmwood, having first ejaculated to himself, "I know that I am not doing right by my employer in this matter; but Bill don't grumble."

The painting of the two portraits proceeded satisfactorily; the genuine one receiving unbounded praise from

Angelos, yielded 600 lemons; one fif-teen years old bore 2,000 lemons. They

THERE is no real life but cheerful life.

Ir Gop did not exist, it would be ne

CURSES always recoil on the head him who imprecates them.

its the most glorious triumph.

to run into weeds .- Hillard.

cessary to invent one.

fetch in San Francisco \$30 per 1,000.

SHADOW owes its birth to light

going to brush your clothes."
"Very well," rejoined Bill, somewhat mollified; "but take care how you brush that coat, for if you brush it hard the left sleeve will come off." needs no pruning, and it may be safely transplanted when it is three years old The portrait which Bill Tozer was so that the planter would get a crop in employed to paint at Crumbush Hall have borne 250 pounds of nuts. Two English walnut trees, near Santa Bar-bara, 30 years old, have yielded \$50 a beauty and a blonde of some twenty-three years, and possessed of that deli-cate Clytic cast of head which Bill, in common with all good judges, almost eral years past. In Los Angeles there are several fine Spanish chestnuts, noble trees, which at 15 years of age

worshipped. Therefore Bill set to work with a good heart. But of course he had, first of all, to endure all the petty annoyances to which portrait painters are usually subject. Did Mr. Tozer think that the sittings had better take place in the library or in the morning room? Would Emily look better in evening or walking dress? Didn't Mr. Tozer think that there was more animation in a three-quarter face than a full one? And how many hands did he generally put in his portraits? The answers which Rill grave to these and scores of similar questions would have rather shocked the propriety of Crumbush house, but as he discreetly clothed them

For a few days matters went on cap itally with Bill. The denizens of Crum bush Hall were cordial, the eating and drinking were perfection; the surrounding scenery was delightful. The comparatively early hours which Bill had to keep did him good, and he was getting on very well with his portrait. Certainly, his sitter was morose in her manner towards him; but, as she was a beauty, Bill "didn't grumble" at

a convulsive grip, and turning, per-ceived his fair sitter gazing up at him with a look of supplication that dis-tressed him exceedingly. himself, "surely she hasn't gone mad and fallen in love with me? Well, Bill don't grumble!"

ALL OUR repinings and murmurings, and discontents, arise from this, that we cannot say. Thy will be done.

When Bill arrived at Crumbush
Hall he found—as he intended he
should—his host full of regrets that he
Norman should see that, and then de-

had not been in time for dinner, and gladly accepted the offer of a snug little repast in a snug little room by himself—a very like little room indeed, lined with leather stamped with the effigies of birds, beasts and fisbes, the beaks, claws and fins of which were ablaze with gold. There was also a little fire, albeit it was summer pausesshe resumed.

"Well," interposed Tozer, I have endeavored to"

"Oh, yes, and you have made me very handsome, but"—

At this point Miss Emily's face assumed a color which no earthly artist could hope to represent. After a short pausesshe resumed.

A Theorem Control while the co

only expense is the cost of cultivating and irrigating; one man can easily care for thirty acres. The nuts fall when tipe, and are picked up and sacked, as hickory nuts with us. It is asserted that the tree is absolutely free from disease or enemies in the State; needs no pruning, and it may be safely

SOUTHERN Methodism is prospering

BISHOP Peak's health is seriously affected, but it is hoped time will fully restore his strength. THE Presbyterian Banner announces the death of Rev. Mathew Allison, of Mifflin, Pa., in his 78th year.

REV. J. M. Pough, of the Mississippi Conference, Church South, has ac-cepted the presidency of Marion Colyears, is also a profitable plant. It is a straggling, tall shrub; three of them lege, Texas. THE BOARD of Publication of the Methodist Protestant Church nave

> IN 1867, the Presbytery of Eastern Texas had four ministers at work within its bounds, and now it has twelve among 28 churches. THE Methodists of Wisconsin,

THE Dunkard Baptist church of Gormantown, Pa., was constituted Dec. 25, 1723. Up to the present time it has opposed a paid ministry. It has just made a new departure, however, and called a pastor on a salary of \$1,200.

DR. GEO. W. Eaten, for forty years commented with the Madison Luiversiwould incline a person to be honest, as it requires infinitely greater pains and contrivances to be a knave.—Shenserve Him, not as a perfect work, but SELF DENIAL is the most exalted ty, of which he was twelve years president, and a distinguished pulpit orator of the Baptist denomination, died at Hamilton, New York, on Sat-TRUE goodness is like the glow-worm. It shines most when no one's

eyes except those of heaven are upon THE Wiener Zitung announces that a congregation of about three hundred Israeittes have notified the magistrates THE superiority of some men is merely local; they are great because their associations are little.

Israelites have notified the magistrates of Vienna that they intend to separate from the community and form an independent orthodox congregation.

is like continual pumping in a ship without stepping the leaks. MAN is an animal that cannot long be left in safety without occupation; the growth of his fellow nature is apt

MEN are often capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into this world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

I FEEL I am growing old for want of somebody to tell me that I am looking as young as ever. Charming false-hood! There is a vast deal of vital air in September he expects, in company with his daughter, Mrs. Emely, to visit Canda, taking nearly the same tour tour taking nearly the same

speaks against another.

The Spaniards have an old saying which tell us that "white hands never

offend "—which means that little faults and indiscretions of ladies should always be quickly pardoned. QUIETNESS under one's own roof, and quietness in our own conscience, are two substantial blessings, which, whoever barters for show and pomp, will find himself a loser by the change. GENEROSITY during life is a very different thing from, generosity in the hour of death; one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from pride or fear.—Horace Mann.

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also a little fire, abbeit it was summer time—the result of all which was that when the result of all which was that when the tray, containing many delime after Sir Norman went away I fine after Sir Norman went away I fell really in love with Herbert Laker. The other was only childish nonsense. But he is not so brich as Sir Norman and ejachated: "Bill don't grumble."

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What property of mind is it by which they are instructed, so that by repetition a certain amount of actual knowledge is re-quired, if they do not think?

make about a faint sensation in the presence of fruit is not, we are assured, fanciful—they may be really affected by it. The last number of Good Health has a sensible article upon this subject, in which it is asserted that two continental chemists have shown that from the moment of plucking apples, cherries, currants, and other fruits they are subject to incessant transformation. At first they absorb oxygen, thus robbing the surrounding air of its vital element. Then they evolve carbonic acid, and this in far greater volume than the purer gas is absorbed, so that we have poison given to us in the place of pure air, with compound interest.

women.

REV. R. B. Crawford reports to the New Orleans Christian Advocate a revival at Jefferson, Alabama Conference, the results of which were 76 accessions and some 25 conversions.

BISHOP Bowman preached in the Roberts Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Indianapolis. Sabbath week last. At the close, subscriptions to be used in completing the church edifice, were taken, amounting to \$38,280.

THE Dunkard Bantist church of

The weather is warm, and the subject likely to be warmer; but if an illustration of rolling mill life may affect the value of the statement that "one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives," or works, it may not be unprofitable to consider it.

Away from home the widest questions are asked about rolling-mill work and wages:—"Is the work all done by machinery?" "Can I get \$10 a day in the mill?" "Is it very hot in the furnaces?" The work is not all done a congregation of about three hundred Israelites have notified the magistrates of Vienna that they intend to separate from the community and form an independent orthodox congregation.

Mossy Creek, Va., recently unanimously called Rev. S. J. Love, of Mississippi. Mr. Love was for about fifteen years pastor of Hebron Church in the same county; but for the last twelve years his home has been in Mississippi.

Six hundred and thirty organized Presbyterian churches, according to the Board of Church Erection, have no house of worship. Five hundred dollars given to the Board will secure a church building for almost every one of these houseless congregations.

The venerable Rev. Henry Boem, of whom all our readers have heard, is now in his ninety-eighth year. Early in September he expects, in company with his daughter, Mrs. Emely, to visit Canda, taking nearly the same to the first according to the visit Canda, taking nearly the same to visit canda the irons are all hissing hot, the endurance of the men are taxed to the utmost. By the time the

TERRITORIAL SURVEYS.

from top to bottom. Many contain, even at this time, the rounded masses which, by constant agitation of the waters, have worn out the cavities. Some of these holes are two to three feet deep, although not more than four to six inches in diameter.

The sufferings of the party during this part of the route from the incessant annoyance of mosquitoes was sant annoyance of mosquitoes was severe, our only respite being a high severe, our only respite being a high latter we severe, our only respite being a high breeze or cold night. The latter we are sometimes blessed with, the thermometer touching 34 degrees Fahrenheit a few evenings ago. Leaving the road at Market Lake and biding farewell to the last road at Market Lake and biding farewell to th many weeks we struck out across the country towards our objective point, the "Yetons," which now loomed up before us with the form of shark's teeth. Passing a sharp butte about 1,000 feet in height, the younger geologists were somewhat puzzled in regard to its formation. The rock resembled basalt but presented soft sandstone

basalt, but presented soft sandstone appearance on inspection. Mr. Stevenson arriving late in camp, having

after a climb of half an hour, and were well repaid for our efforts. A narrow wall of igneous rock, about fifty feet in thickness at the crest, encircled the crater, the bottom of which was on a level with the plain we had left below. The circle was broken on the side facing camp, thus showing the direction of the lava flow and explaining the geological phenomena which had mystified us at first. Professor Bradley said the basaltic overflow had taken place under water, and, disintegrated by the rapid cooling, had formed a volcanic sandstone when cemented. The formation is of rare occurrence, and supported by Cameron's thieving ring. Our friends in Pittsburg and Philadelphia say the majority for Buckalew, the Greeley candidate, will be 30,000 at least. This will settle Grant. His party will not leven rally in November. We resume our table:

Browght down 182
Pennsylvania 29
This elects, with 27 to spare. But, in addition, we claim Florida's 4 electoral votes. The Democrats carried it by a majority of 200 at the last election in 1870. We claim the ten votes of North Carolina, having actually carried The formation is of rare occurrence, and will add another feature, besides the discovery of the "Quebec Group," in the geological report. Stopping to rest after our climb, a beautiful land-scape spread out before us. Henry's Fork, with its tributaries, wound across the plain and was lost among the hills beyond. The jagged rocks at the foot of the mountain on which we were stood out in bold relief, assuming fantastic shapes, one of which we

the crater, to the other side, Snake river proper stretched across the valley till lost to view, pursuing its course towards the great Paeific ocean. We now descended into the crater, and as we stood in the centre of the miniature prairie, I was reminded of the crater of Pozzoli, near Naples, the sulphurous smell from the still active cave of that volcano alone being wanting to complete the resemblance.

about half a mile long by a quarter wide, and with its rocky sides broken by the wear of time, it presents the ap-pearance of a ruined amphitheatre. Leaving the mountain by this side, we descended to the river, feeling some-what thirsty after smoking our pipes while gazing at the view.

AN eccentric Wisconsin man has given orders to be buried in a copper coffin, inlaid with amygdaloid and complete complete coffin, inlaid with amygdaloid and complete co

It was my custom in my youth (says a celebrated Pensian writer), to rise from my sleep to watch, pray, and read the Koran. One night as I was thus engaged, my father, a man of practical virtue, awoke. "Behold," I said to him, "thy other children are lost in irreligious alumbers, while I alone wake to praise God." "Son of my soul," said he, "it were better for thee to be engaged in irreligious sleep, than to awake and find fault with thy brethren."

The Prospect for Greeley and Brown-

In 1982, the firms of Secor & Co., Perine, Secor & Co., contracted withe Government to build three mitors, the Tecumseb, Mahound Manhattan, for \$1.380,000. They completed and paid for in 1884. contractors filed a claim for extra we which was referred to a Board, head by Admiral Gregory. On this cla \$521,195.58 was paid. This was in it The account was then formally cloby the Navy Department. Secret Wells, and Chief Engineer Wood he testified that this was the case, fact is important, inasmuch as a rof the department forbids the openiby one Secretary, of an account that been closed by another. Early 1865, the Secors acknowleged that the could bring no more claims before the Department, by appealing to Comment of the department of the depart

We may here remark that in 1868
Grant carried the States of West Virginia, Tennessee and Missouri. At that time but few people were allowed to vote in these States. They have been reconstructed on the Democratic fashion since—everybody votes—and they are certain for Congress—and they are certain for Congress—an

Here is within two of enough. But we are going to take the 29 votes of Pennsylvania as certainly as Grant gets the 13 of Massachusetts. She only gave 28,000 majority for Grant on a poll of 657,000 votes. There are 30,000 Liberal Republicans, at least, in her orders. This makes a cheest, in her Liberal Republicans, at least, in her borders. This makes a change of 60,-000. Last year the Democrats came "As you value property, life, wife, or children."

This is almost equal to the Grant orators in Virginia, who explain that Horace Greeley would sell their wives into slavery, and eat their children on the half-shell, with pepper and Worcestershire sauce. The Chicago Tribune thus speaks of Phillips' call to insurgetion: within 14,000 votes of electing their other Grant men are opposing General Hartranft, the Grant candidate for Governor. He, it is admitted by all, will be badly beaten, being a man of bad character, and supported by Cameron's thieving ring. Our friends in Pittsburg and Philadelphia say the

"Does Mr. Phillips, who keptsecure-ly out of the Anti-Slavery fight, agree to lead a regiment of blacks in the new insurrection which he counsels? Does This elects, with 27 to spare. But, in addition, we claim Florida's 4 electoral votes. The Democrats carried it by a majority of 200 at the last election in 1870. We claim the ten votes of North Carolina, having actually carried. in 1870. We claim the ten votes of North Carolina, having actually earried it at the late election, after the fraudulent votes were thrown out, as they will be. Grant can not poll within 10,000 of as many votes in North Carolina as his party did in August. We shall take Ohio. The Liberal vote shall take Ohio. The Liberal vote party in this country, and hence more all the country and the country and t

must be 25,000, involving a change of 50,000. The majority for Hayes for Governor was but 20,000. This gives us the State by 30,000. In Illinois, although Grant had a large majority in 1867, he will be beaten in 1872. In no State in the Union is the Liberal cause more energy fieldly advocated and ernment to enable it to suppress a re-bellion,— for the re-election of its pres-ent chief. It is still holding back the election returns from eighteen counties in North Carolina, though it is now more energetically advocated and backed up by so many Liberal Repub-licans. We believe that Greeley and Brown will receive its electoral vote by 

pains to conceal their plans from Congress; and that Creswell, was summarily cheeked in his plot; while Robeson, who succeeded in this, succeeded also in consummating his scheme. Dubious deeds are best done in darkness.

selves with the practical workings of the principle, in consequence of which some churches have departed from the rule and elect their elders for a term of years. The question was discussed at the late General Assembly, but it was not decisively settled. The discussion continues in their papers.

The Rev. Moryeau, rector of the American chapel, Junker Strasse, Berlin, is about to return home on a brief visit to his friends in Ohio.

WE can do more good by being good than in any other way.

In most remarkable example of quick railroad time was that made by the train which bore Tom Scott and party from New Orleans to Philadelphia lately. The party left New Orleans at 7:30 P. M. Thursday, and arrived in Philadelphia on Sunday at 1:30 P. M., having traveled the entire distance—1602 miles—in sixty-six distance—1602 miles—in six distance—1602 miles—in